

# WORLD of SPORT

## MOTORCYCLISTS TO AID YAVAPAI RIDERS IN BIG PHOENIX-PRESCOTT RACE

Local Club Votes to Raise Part of Purse for Desert-Mountain Speed Contest to be Held July Third and Fourth

### BIG PRELIMINARY FOR FALL RACES

Method of Raising Money Left to Next Meeting; Baker Congratulated On His Hike; Election Law Changed

Wooed by the prospect of a purse, the like of which has never been hung up for any motorcycle race in Arizona, the Phoenix Motorcycle club last night said "yes" to the Yavapai organization, and the elopement will occur during the second annual Frontier day celebration in July.

Biggest of all, is the Phoenix to Prescott road race, for a prize to approximate \$250. In this event at least ten Phoenix riders will participate. Then there is the Loop Race, for which another large and juicy reward will be offered, and to which the speed riders of the southern club will be attracted inevitably.

All that remains to be done before the thing may be called settled is the

arrangement with the Prescott club that the purse shall be shared \$150 by the home organization and \$100 by the visitors. At first, it was proposed to let this matter go over, to take its course at the next regular meeting of the club, but so evident was the interest, the arrangements were concluded on the spot. Ben L. Rudderow, with whom Bliss Travis, the Yavapai secretary has corresponded, will be the peace mediator between the two organizations.

The matter of raising the money for the July 4 event was left open. It will be proposed at the next meeting that the members subscribe, or get subscriptions to cover the amount. And if it is agreeable with the Yavapai, the entrance fees of the local riders will be applied on Phoenix's part of the purse. With the coming coast to Phoenix race the Prescott trials and other matters loomed large on the horizon, the club is beginning to wake to its summer's activities. Last night's meeting held the largest crowd in several weeks.

The club voted to supplement Clyde Blaine's telegram of congratulation to Erwin G. Baker for his great transcontinental ride, with a letter, tendering the Hoosier expert the best wishes of his fellow members for a successful summer of racing in the eastern circuits.

In a lengthy discussion of the new by-laws, the club worked in amendments changing the election methods, increasing the dues so the club can have its own quarters and adding minor details to the fundamental law.

## Throwing Ball Games An Unhealthy Pastime

(By "Scoop")

"Throwing a ball game" is the title of a comedy related by a member of a Phoenix baseball team, and you shouldn't learn his name, because you would say "the darn crook!"

But he didn't throw it, after all, as you shall hear. Call him Jones. That's as short and convenient as any name. Jones was playing centerfield for a California team. He was hard up. He not only needed the money, but he needed it most awful bad. Besides, he had no reason to feel grateful to the poor club for which he was slaving. For the sum of \$25 he was to sprain a leg, or fall down and break his contract at the first crucial point in the game. All right. He ambled out to his station and appeared as eager as usual to scoop the high flies and to make heroic pickups of the low ones. For seven innings, he got no chance. At last he could only swing at the ball somehow, for he had refrained from showing any effort to hit it, he would have been mobbed. A good dramatist would have introduced a character early in the play to show just how badly both towns wanted to win that game.

As he went out in the seventh, he got a signal from his purchaser, meaning, "Stand fast! Don't fust us!" He also casually overheard a remark from a fellow townsman, to the effect that if the home team didn't win, it needn't expect to survive the afternoon's tragedies.

The score stood 4 to 3. Jones' team was in the lead. In the seventh, with two men on, a large husky swatted the sphere in a most enthusiastic manner. It soared away up and still up. It seemed as though it had wings, for it defied gravity. With the crack of the bat, Jones knew that the ball would go far over his head. This was no time to attempt a fake accident. So he might as well display all the diligence in the world. Should the

home team lose, HE would not be the goat. So he turned and sprinted. The stands were up and yelling, as he could hear every frantic vibration from thousands of throats. He added speed. At last, turning, he leaped into the air and flung up his gloved hand, with all the dramatic dynamic, spasmodic force he possessed.

Like a rocket the ball had hurtled itself on and up, but now, like a stick, it was falling. Jones had misjudged. He had run too well, and too far. Too late, he saw that the ball would smite him right in the glove. What should he do?

It was no suddenly recurring loyalty to his team, nor yet any quick gripping fear that caused him to forget his bargain. Down came the ball, and smacked right in the upraised glove. It stuck.

Jones' brow was moist, and his lips dry, for he was at last afraid. He was afraid, not because he had performed a dishonest act, but because he had memories of the pawnbroker would squeeze him for most of the twenty-five he now wouldn't get.

The day was saved for a time. It happened to be the third out and neither of the runners could score. In the next inning the visiting team leaped upon the home pitcher and smote him hip and thigh. Six hits and four runs they took from his perspiring person. Jones batted in the feeble rally that followed—and fanned. He fanned because the sweat was still in his eyes and the thumping of his heart, and he couldn't locate the pill.

After the game, a jubilant Jazbo in brilliant haberdashery pressed a grateful wad of coin in Jones' hand way down back of the gas works. "You are some staller when you don't want to bat," he remarked.

What made Jones tear parts of that man's nose off with a vengeful right fist? The reply is, "I don't know, because Jones doesn't."

## PALMER FAILS TO CUT BALL THROWING RECORD

Phoenix Baseball Enthusiast Engages to Hurl Sphere 300 Feet Without First Looking Up Record.

As a failure in a ball throwing contest, Palmer is a huge and unqualified success. Being a hot baseball fan, Palmer is intensely interested in all the details of things with which baseballs have to do. So when he heard some one mention that it would be impossible for him to hurl the horseshoe sphere more than a pace or two, or hard enough to break a pane of very fragile glass, he instantly demanded to see some money.

It was seen. While they were measuring off an accurate 300 feet on the Polk street commons yesterday afternoon, A. H. Tebben, a former Central league pitcher, happened along. Said Tebben: "I bet you I can beat you, and I haven't had a ball in my hands for two years."

Palmer opined he would throw against Tebben and win twice where

## SAXON CAR TO CHRISTEN THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Topping its run of thirty consecutive days, the 135-mile-a-day Saxon is to be the first car to officially christen the Lincoln Highway. Announcement has just been made by President H. W. Ford of the Saxon Motor Company that this machine will start in the last week of May on a transcontinental run along the Lincoln highway from New York to the Pacific coast.

This car which has just completed its 4050 mile trip in Detroit is said to be in as good shape now as before it started. Inasmuch as the tires show scarcely no wear, the car will start the run on the original set of tires which are declared good for 2000 to 5000 miles more of service.

only one victory grew before. Here are the results:

Palmer, about 200 feet. Tebben, about 250 feet. The world's record, 426 feet 6 1/2 inches, by Sheldon Lejeune of the Evansville club, Evansville, Indiana, made at Cincinnati.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	8	.667
New York	13	8	.619
Cincinnati	16	12	.571
St. Louis	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
Chicago	12	16	.429
Boston	4	17	.190

American League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	19	10	.655
Philadelphia	14	9	.609
Washington	15	11	.577
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Boston	12	12	.500
New York	11	13	.458
Chicago	12	18	.400
Cleveland	8	19	.296

Federal League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baltimore	17	5	.773
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Indianapolis	13	11	.542
Chicago	14	12	.538
Brooklyn	10	16	.385
Pittsburgh	10	16	.385
Pittsburgh	8	17	.320

Coast League			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Venice	27	19	.587
San Francisco	27	20	.574
Los Angeles	24	22	.522
Sacramento	22	23	.489
Portland	17	24	.415
Oakland	18	27	.400

### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League	
Boston at Pittsburgh.	
New York at Cincinnati.	
Philadelphia at Chicago.	
Brooklyn at St. Louis.	

American League	
Cleveland at Washington.	
Chicago at Philadelphia.	
St. Louis at New York.	
Detroit at Boston.	

Federal League	
Chicago at Pittsburgh.	
Kansas City at Baltimore.	
Indianapolis at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at Buffalo.	

Coast League	
Venice at Sacramento.	
Portland at Oakland.	
San Francisco at Los Angeles.	

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Pirates Emerge From Darkness**  
PITTSBURGH, May 19.—The locals broke their losing streak after dropping six straight games. Pittsburgh got five runs in the fourth inning on four bunched hits, two passes and a wild throw.

Score	R	H	E
Boston	5	8	1
Pittsburgh	7	9	3

**Batteries**—Catcher, Coeham, Dugan and Gowdy; McMillan, Harmon and Gibson.  
**All Schulte**  
CHICAGO, May 19.—Frank Schulte, who pitched for the seventh inning, and got a triple which virtually cost Philadelphia the game, as it tied the score, upsetting Alexander, who allowed another hit, scoring Schulte.

Score	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	5	4
Chicago	6	11	0

**Batteries**—Alexander and Kilfiter; Lavender, Cheney and Bresnahan.

**Pound Brooklyn Pitcher**  
ST. LOUIS, May 19.—St. Louis pounded Brooklyn's pitchers hard and won their fourth consecutive victory. The locals got eight hits and four runs off Rucker.

Score	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	7	2
St. Louis	6	13	1

**Batteries**—Rucker, Wagner, Schmutz and Miller; Perritt and Snyder.

**Won on Walks**  
CINCINNATI, May 19.—Davenport's wildness enabled the Giants to win. Davenport gave eight bases on balls, three in the third inning forcing in a run.

Score	R	H	E
New York	5	9	0
Cincinnati	2	7	1

**Batteries**—Mathewson and Meyers; Davenport, Ingersoll and Clark.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Cicotte Shuts Out Athletics**  
PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Cicotte pitched in wonderful form and shut out the Athletics. Mennis, who singled in the eighth, was the only home player to reach first base.

Score	R	H	E
Chicago	3	12	0
Philadelphia	0	1	1

**Batteries**—Cicotte and Schalk; Shawkey, Bressler and Lapp.

## OLDFIELD, THE SOFT HEARTED

Nervy Stutz Pilot In Indianapolis Race Would Stop Rather Than Kill a Chicken: This Is Interesting If True

Did you ever run over a chicken on a country road with your automobile?

If you did, you have more nerve than Barney Oldfield, which is some nerve!

The veteran of many a hard fought race victory positively refuses to kill or maim the chicken which obstinately refuses to get out of his way or "crosses the road" directly in front of the car he is driving.

The average motorist is fortunate if he does not succumb to the desire to look back and shout "Another damned one!" to the chickens, hen which has lost its head between a spinning wheel and a dusty highway.

But not so with Barney. The man whose steady arm and cool nerve is expected to bring home the bacon, or at least a large slice of it, with a Stutz racer in the coming 500-mile international sweepstakes at Indianapolis, hasn't the heart to kill a chicken.

Oldfield has been known to bring his car to a standstill while some farmyard pet has meandered majestically to the side of the road.

Race fans are wondering what Barney would do if the speedy mascot, a domesticated rabbit which frequents the infield every summer, should decide to cross the track in the path of the flying Stutz during the progress of the famous speedway classic.

The rabbit did cross the track last year during the race and scampered to cover only when Goux's winning car thundered around the turn on its way to a sensational victory. The Frenchman asserts the rabbit was his lucky charm.

Oldfield and fielding of Wares featured the work of the St. Louis team. Score—R. H. E. St. Louis 3 8 7. New York 0 5 2. Batteries—Hamilton and Agnew; Keating and Nunamaker.

**Red Sox Lick Dubuc**  
BOSTON, May 19.—Boston took the third straight game from Detroit, the league leaders. Aided by errors, Boston gathered most of its runs while Dubuc was pitching, breaking his string of five straight victories. Hall also failed to hold the Red Sox.

Score	R	H	E
Detroit	4	8	2
Boston	6	10	3

**Batteries**—Dubuc, Hall and Stange; Redient, Leonard and Thomas.

**Chief 5—Smokes 0**  
PITTSBURGH, May 19.—Brennan allowed Pittsburgh but three hits, Chicago winning. Dickson pitched excellent ball, but was given ragged support.

Score	R	H	E
Chicago	5	4	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	3

**Batteries**—Brennan and Wilson; Dickson and Kerr.

**Leaders Take One**  
BALTIMORE, May 19.—Baltimore took the second game of the series from Kansas City. Suggs kept the visitors' hits scattered after the first inning, but Cullup was wild throughout.

Score	R	H	E
Kansas City	2	11	1
Baltimore	7	9	1

**Batteries**—Cullen and Easterly; Suggs and Jacklitch.

**Falkenburg is Playful**  
BROOKLYN, May 19.—Cy Falkenburg of Indianapolis toyed with the Brooklyn, while his team mates were hammering the three local pitchers.

Score	R	H	E
Indianapolis	15	19	4
Brooklyn	2	6	4

**Batteries**—Falkenburg and Warren; Judd, Peters, Chaney and Land, Watson.

**Pretty Good Rally**  
BUFFALO, May 19.—A batting rally in the fifth inning won the Buffalo game from St. Louis. Every man on the local team went to bat in that inning. Six singles, a double, a triple and Willett's wild throw netted Buffalo eight runs.

Score	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	7	2
Buffalo	11	13	1

**Batteries**—Brown, Willett, Herbert and Hartley; Krapp, Allen and Blair.

**Nationals Outfield Naos**  
WASHINGTON, May 19.—The locals made it three straight from Cleveland, through Sharper fielding and base running. The visitors made two scores in the ninth inning.

Score	R	H	E
Cleveland	2	5	4
Washington	4	4	0

**Batteries**—Mitchell, Bowman and Carlsch; Bassler, Shaw and Henry.

**Blanked Yanks**  
NEW YORK, May 19.—Hamilton held New York to five scattered hits and the Yankees were blanked. Next to Hamilton's great pitching, the bat-

## TIRES CAN GO BY THE POST

You Do Not Measure 'Em Like a Solid Package. But By Outer Diameter and Round and Round: New Rule

So long as an automobile tire is wrapped all same doughnut, it can pass through the parcel post department of most any post office. It was in an official communication from Washington, that this information was conveyed to Postmaster McClintock yesterday. He had not known the new system of measuring auto tires, a system that no self respecting tire seller would consider, for it makes the "shoe" seem entirely too ladylike. Big tires cost more than little ones, you know.

The post regulations prescribe that parcel post packages in size, shall not exceed a maximum of 72 inches, combined measurement of length and girth. This rule has caused much inquiry from postmasters perplexed by offerings of automobile tires, for a tire is something which apparently has neither length nor girth, unless one may consider its outer circumference as being its waist measure. The question was finally submitted by the Phoenix office to the division of classification in Washington, and a reply was received yesterday apparently changing to a degree the entire system, for in effect the postmasters are advised not to measure the hole in the doughnut as taking up no space. The evidence of the ruling follows:

"You are informed that it has been decided that in measuring parcels containing automobile tires or casings, which are unwrapped, or around which the wrappers are placed spirally, or in such manner as to leave unobstructed the space to be occupied by the wheel when the tire is placed in use, the outside diameter of the parcel should be taken as its length and the distance around the wrapper of the body of the tire, that is, the circumference of the tubing or casing, and not the circumference of the tread of the whole tire, shall be taken as the girth. For example, an unwrapped tire or casing 32 inches in diameter, its width being 4-1/2 inches, would have a length of 32 inches, while its girth would be approximately 11 inches, making the length and girth combined 43 inches. However, in measuring a tire or casing so wrapped as to form a circular-shaped solid parcel, or leave no perfectly clear space in the center, the outside diameter of the parcel should be taken as the length and twice its diameter and thickness as its girth."

**NEW NOTARIES**—A batch of three new notaries were appointed by Governor Hunt yesterday, two of whom reside in Phoenix. All are of Maricopa county. They are J. L. Cheney, and T. V. Shaggs of Phoenix; and Rosel Cooley of Mesa.

**ALL SAME ESPEE**—There will be no change in the schedule of trains on the Southern Pacific today as previously announced, and the present time tables will continue until further notice.

**EL PASO & SOUTHWESTERN ROUTE**

**SUMMER TOURIST RATES**  
To  
Atchison, Kan. \$55.00  
Baltimore, Md. 192.50  
Boston, Mass. 195.50  
Chicago, Ill. 67.50  
Colorado Springs, Col. 45.00  
Council Bluffs, Iowa 55.00  
Denver, Col. 45.00  
Duluth, Minn. 75.50  
Kansas City, Mo. 55.00  
Leavenworth, Kan. 55.00  
Memphis, Tenn. 65.00  
Minneapolis, Minn. 70.70  
Montreal, Quebec 103.50  
New York, N. Y. 192.50  
Omaha, Neb. 55.00  
Philadelphia, Pa. 103.50  
Portland, Me. 108.50  
Pueblo, Col. 45.00  
Quebec, P. Q. 111.50  
St. Joseph, Mo. 55.00  
St. Louis, Mo. 65.00  
St. Paul, Minn. 70.70  
Toronto, Ont. 90.70  
Washington, D. C. 102.50

Tickets on Sale June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 29, 30 and Numerous Other Dates During July August and September.

Final Return Limit Three Months From Date of Sale but Not to Exceed October 31st.

Diverse Routes—Liberal Stopovers. Insist on Having your Tickets Routed via the E. P. & S. W. from Maricopa and Use the

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**WATCH FOR THE NEW CHASE TRUCKS**—(Advertisement.)



## GOLDWATER'S Pre-Inventory Sale

Offers Exceptional Values in the Following:

A very unusual sale of **BOYS' WASH SUITS** for ages 2 to 6. Suits of fine quality Gingham, Percales and Cheviots originally priced at 89c, 93c and \$1.00 are now being sold at **69c**.  
**\$1.25, \$1.39 AND \$1.50 SUITS** of good, sturdy wash fabrics in all the newest colored stripes and plain colors at **98c**.  
**\$1.75 AND \$2.00 WASH SUITS** in neat attractive styles at **\$1.29**.  
**\$2.25 AND \$2.50 BOYS' WASH SUITS**—a splendid selection—now **\$1.69**.  
**WASH SUITS** in a choice selection of smart styles, of good, sturdy Gingham and Madras, worth \$2.00, at **\$1.98**.  
**\$3.50 AND \$3.75 WASH SUITS**—the best wash fabrics for juvenile clothing—unusual values at **\$2.69**.  
One lot of **BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS**, some with collars, some without, splendid values, worth up to 99c, at **69c**.

### PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF

## Men's Union Suits

at much less than usual prices. A very thin, light-weight union suit in needle rib, short sleeve, ankle length, sizes 34 to 44, worth 59c, at **69c**.  
"AIRYKNIT," the new ventilated underwear for men, athletic and short sleeve models, special value at 59c—Pre-Inventory sale price at **79c**.



## Corsets

---In Medium High and Low Busts and Extra Long Hips---All Good Models, Unusually Well Made---Walohn boned Throughout.

**\$6 Madame Lysa and American Lady Corsets**

**\$4.49**

**INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES** at unusual low prices, dainty little garments for ages 6 months to 5 years—worth from \$1.75 to \$3.00, at **98c**.

A beautiful selection in the same sizes of nice sheer white fabrics, worth from 75c to \$1.00, at **29c**.

**INFANTS' SLIPS** of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty edges of embroidery and lace, special value at **39c**.